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O'N the 27th of August 1872, this cause was heard before Hen. G. H. Nixon, Chanceller, on motion of Complainants to revive against the heurs of John L. Caw. Gen'l. Commission Merchants, on, whose death was suggested and over at Filed a MEMPHI tate, and that J. E. Cawthon, one of said MEMPHIS, TENN. heirs, resides in Arksmans, so that he can not be served with process, it is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Whig and Tribune for four

made in the Whig and Tribune for four successive weeks commanding the said J. E. Cawthon to appear before the Clerk and Master of this court at his office in Lexington, Henderson county, Tenn., on the June, C. Steele, Hickman, Ky. N. S. White, Cashier, Jackson Tenn. F. M. Gardner, Gardner, Station, Tenn. should not be rovieved and prosecuted against him as one of the heirs of said Jao.
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Deferred Editorials. a great many of the Southern newspapers in any shape, we feel that it is the full sunshine of joy and love. cople have long labored under a due you that we should state, for you and for the benefit of all whem it may concern, ing so us, while we dislike to appear in the mistake as to the true reason why
Andrew Johnson excepted men
worth \$20,000 and over in his amnesty proclamation. It was generally believed that he made the distinction between the rich and the

for the benefit of all whom it may concern,
the facts in the case:

In answering the inquiries we think it
better to reproduce the letter, and answer
the last inquiries first, which letter is in the
words and figures following:

NABIVILLE, Sept. 12, 1872.—Hons. Jas.
Whitworth, J. B. Knowles and W. A.
Glenn—Gentlemen: The Hon. Analtew
Johnson, in his recent speeches delivered poor, (equally engaged in the rebellion,) from his personal hatred of rich men, and that he wanted to humiliate them by forcing them to ask
his special pardon. This may have
been one of his reasons, but there

miliate them by forcing them to ask
and children of poor Contederate coldlers
"who were clamoring for bread."

The undersigned are informed that you know the history of this matter and can know the factor of this matter and can know the factor of the amount of maney. was a more wicked one kept in reserve. That was, through the egislation of Congress to confiscate
the property of every man in the
South engaged in the rebellion
worth over twenty thousand dollars. No one can doubt this who
will read the following. will read the following paragraph, from a speech he made before a Re-

publican convention, at Nashville, on the 12th day of January, 1865—several months before the war dos-1862, 1863, 1864 and 1865. An early reply to these enquiries is licited. Very respectfully,

J. F. DEMOVILLE, "Treason must be made odious; traitors must be punished, and made to feel that they have been AND, J. MCWHIRTER, G. W. CUNNINGHAM, guilty of high crimes; and we must L. WEAKLEY, A. J. WABREN. T. J. HOPKINS, T. C. MCCULLOGB GEORGE HARSH, of Harsh B

DANIEL F. CARTER, There was an act of the Legislator the the threshold of life should sedu- "It consists in a single thing, and and that it "must be made odious;" various counties to levy a tax for the beneated in the same speech advocated the robbing of the fathers of these soldiers, and the County Court of Darration of the fathers of these soldiers, and the County Court of Darration of the fathers of these soldiers, and the County Court of Darration of them may cost you much the robbing of the fathers of those young men who sympathised with and aided their sons. What monstrous sentiments to be uttered by a man who had received at the aman who had received at the county Court Records.

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dorse Andrew Johnson.

I kept the books for the committee and the statements given above of the receipts and disbursements by the committee is correct, as appears from my report made to nooga country are hard run. They

Put down the brakes!

And his power is getting beyond your con-Put down the brakes! Are you running in debt by living too last?

less past, Put down the brakes! Brigadier General Andrew Whether for knowledge, for honor or gain Johnson, in speaking of Mrs. Sur- You are fast wearing out your body and Till nature no longer can bear the strain,

Put down the brakes!

"He temperate in all things," was proticed by Paul; Put down the brakes

Do you seek for the victor's crown in the Put down the brake-

to its close, will do well to treasure

up in memory these true and in-

structive words of one of England's

they are by nature. To eat, to

drink, to exercise, to sleep, to keep warm, and to be sheltered; a small

sum will supply all these. The

n the reach of almost every one.

Beecher says:-"If you have no need of looking unto Jesus, it is be cause you are without aspiration A GOOD WORD. it is because you are degraded either your present condition or the That thronged the busy mart, have not a touch or taste of the di-Ye were but little at the first, Yet mighty at the last." Marriage.

exclusive benefit of Confederate widows, wives and children, while the fact is that the money thus forced out of men who had not half the agency of Andrew Johnson in bringing on the war, was levied for the purpose of taking care of all the pleasure of friendship, all the constitute in Nashville, including Confederate, Federal and Refugee. That is falsehood number two, as will be seen by the following official statement made by Judge James Whitworthand J. B. Knowles Esq., both of whom were "unconstituted of the scene of our happiness and misseries. A marriage of love is pleast the scene of our happiness and misseries. A marriage of love is pleast the scene of our happiness and misseries. A marriage of love is pleast the fact is that the money thus chief for some of my lovers to swallow. I loud on the swall the singular of the scene of our happiness and misseries. A marriage of love is pleast the fact is that the money thus chief for some of my lovers to swallow. I don't think I was made for an highly shelter. I told 'om land they wanted to know if we'd give of love is pleast the fact is that the money thus the fact is that the money thus the fact is that the money thus the scene of our happiness and misseries. A marriage of love is pleast line o The Mennest Man. Esq., both of whom were "uncon- paration for which was made a mat- weeks packing their trunks, he Esq., both of whom were "uncon- paration for which was made a mat- ditional Union men," and may, for ter of religion and careful consci- hitched up his team and drove them rose," she soliloquised. "He's very triend Frank Hood!

Importance of Reading.

outfit only a little below their wifehood, and study to fit themselves tion in life of an individual. If he properly for their coming duties can read, he may at will put himself rather than to arrange their ribbons in the best society the world has ever and laces satisfactorily, marriage secu. He may converse with Frankwould then have a brighter out lin and Washington; with all the out look than now, and an experi- writers in prose and poetry. He NASHVILLE, Sept. 16, 1872.—Having seen ment which so often ends in tears your letter of inquiry addressed through the Union and American of Saturday morament which so often ends in tears ough and sorrow, would have a better the errors of his predecessors, and thing about him that won't let one despise him. He certainly is not the full sunshine of joy and love. desert far away from the habitations of man; in solitude, where no human eye looks upon him with affection or interest; where no human voice Lord Bolingbroke, in his "Reflee cheers him with animating tones, It tions upon Exile," says: "Our natuhe has books to read he can never be ral and real wants are confined to narrow bounds, while those which alone. He may choose his company, fancy and custom create are confin-Young men who are just entering ligent wise and good. He thus ele-upon life, and forming the habits vates his rank in the world, and becomes independent in the best sense which are likely to adhere to them

of the word. Liszt, the planist, fell in love with the respective claims of the various with the former heiress finest writers and most philosophic a jeweler's daughter. A Prague lovers who hovered, moth-like, statesmen. "Our natural and real wants are "One morning the jeweler, coming There was time enough to make up confined to narrow bounds." It is to the point with German frank- her mind-quite time enough. Why, surprising how little it is that is abessential to man's exis- like my daughter?' 'She is an au- was so full of bloom and freshness tence, and, if he will take an intelli-gent and considerate view of life, to ringe?" 'I think so well of it that I his comfort and happiness. Intelligitual enjoyments are comparatively cheap. The cultivation of the mind, which affords the highest and would willingly accept it. 'Well, son, when balls, operas, masquer-

Happiness.

An Itlian bishop, who had strugtend to our improvement, are with- out repining, & been much opposed But the wants which fancy and without manifesting impatience, becustom create, as Lord Bolingbroke ing asked by a friend to communisays, are confined to no bounds. It cate the secret of his being always undertaking. It is a common farmis against these that young men on so happy, replied:

A young lady, the daughter of the house, was addressed by a man who, A distinguished professor in one after helping to get them into from ble descried them and ran off North, and only returned as Brigadier General and Military Governor of Tennessee, to imprison, in the Penituntiary, the fathers of the sons whom he had induced to engage in the rebellion. Volumes could be written of his cruel and wicked acts in Middle Tennessee, backed by Federal a people whom he has so grossly wronged, and without asking any forgiveness, wants them to endorse his record and send him to Congress!

Content a people whom he has so grossly wronged, and without asking any forgiveness, wants them to endorse his record and send him to Congress!

Content a people whom he has so grossly wronged, and without asking any forgiveness, wants them to endorse his record and send him to Congress!

Content a people whom he has so grossly wronged, and assuming a tone of great solemnity, upon the resurse she suddenly exclaimed. "Oh," cried Clare, gleefully, as she suddenly exclaimed. "Oh," oried Clare, gleefully, as she sprang out of the vehicle, "I what shall we do? I have left my money in my room." Then he said, "Oh," cried Clare, gleefully, as she sprang out of the vehicle, "I whole assembly will be, How first question of every American in the left my money in my room." Then he said, "Oh," cried Clare, gleefully, as she sprang out of the vehicle, "I whole assembly will be, How first question of every American in the whole assembly will be, How for left to the whole assembly will be. How much did that throne cost?"

They soon returned to the house, far asclasses of the poor were concerned, to first question of every American in the whole assembly will be. How much did that throne cost?"

They soon returned to the house, far asclasses of the poor were concerned, to the poor were concerned, to the whole assembly will be. How much did that throne cost?"

A HIDDEN GRIEF.

Friendship-in sympathy audace

LOOK ABOVE.

flids thee explain the bitter case

Look above in every grief:

One on high can give relief.

Sink not, then, beneath thy sorrow

Faint not 'neath a fliction's real,

Brighter days may dawn to-merrow-

Look above, and trust in God.

Dark the way may seem before thee,

Yet thy Father watches o'er thee,

Look above, and trust in God.

Hath His mercy not sustained there

Where didst thou thy burden cast?

Rays of hope may dawn to-morrow

Look above, and trust in God.

.In each tribulation post?

Though no solure seemeth near.

Life bath scenes of grief and gladue-

Sorrow's path thou may st have trod.

Little may be left to cheer;

NO. 48.

Daniel Webster once dired with That thus thy spirits can abste!

Webster's glass and handed it to Look above, ye weary hearted, ..

day. When I add the interest to the first price, I find that it costs me the sum of just one dollar and Look above, and trust in Ged

"Fill it up again as quick as you At his feet. Then southe thy sorrow, can, for I want to stop that confoun- Faint not neath afficients red,

himself, he held it to the light and Thrugh all hope may have departed,

an old Boston merchant, and when "I've laurst the buttons of my orace."

Stop the Interest.

they came to the wine a dusty old

bottle was carefully decanted by

ing the bottle, he poured out Mr.

him. Then pouring out another for

"How do you like it, Mr. Web-

"I think it a very fine specimen of

"Now, you can't guess what that costs me," said the host.

"Surely not," said Mr. Webster.

"Well, now, I can tell you, for I

"Good gracious! you don't say

draining his glass he hastily presen-

Look Unto Jesus.

ted it again with the remark:

made a careful estimate the other

"I only know that it is exectent.

twenty cents a glass!"

said:

old port."

Say, why does sorrow's gloom replace The culm, the majesty, the grace, That I am went therein to trace? Dost thou some fleeting object chase. That, as thou mearest, files apace? Or hast thou gamed with tres, dence, see Or put the pct upon a race? Explain that sorrowful grimacel-Why knitted brows thus interface Why gazest vaguely into space?



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MEN'S AND BOYS WEAR, LOVE IN A SNOWSTORM.

"I know I am pretty," sold Clare

Wintringham to herself, gazing com-posedly into her mirror, "but I don't think I am sufficiently beautiful to. dangers which fall upon you in con- send all the young men of my acsequence of it; it is because you quaintance into exstacles over me. It is not always very easy for a vine nature in your souls. He who has no occasion to look unto Jesus is degraded and vulgar—for vulgar—ity does not mean poor clothes.—

It is not aways type to the distance of her own looks; but clare tried to be as impartial as possible on this special occasion. And ity does not mean poor clothes.—

What was it she saw reflected in the about as light-hearted as ever, doing the special occasion to look and she what was it she saw reflected in the about as light-hearted as ever, doing the same of the own looks; but robes of ermine. Aunt Dalmayne's rheumatism grew worse, and she kept her room; but Clare went about as light-hearted as ever, doing the own looks; but robes of ermine. Vulgarity means a poor soul. A glass before which she stood, criti-mean soul in broadcloth is vulgar. A mean man who has a crown on, is

live in this life and say, 'Husks are good enough for me, and the pigs waist; a skin as soft as satin, and the bills, and at last twilight deep-that I associate with, and that are tinted like an oleander blossom; ened over the stormy earth. Clare my companions, are good enough | deep blue eyes, just shaded into vio- was sitting thoughtfully before the

conscripted. That is falsehood numall that satisfies and delights; the
commonest detail, of our ordinary

that he leaves the line of conscious need."

head so that certain spirals of golden two gentlemen got storm-bound brown hair, which always hung outside; they've missed the way: brown hair, which always hung outside; they've missed the way; over her forhead, danced coquetfish-their horses are clean tired out, and ly up and down, "I am pretty. Then

handsome, is Harvey, and I always | Powdered liberally with snow. did have a weakness for handsome their noses reddened by the wind, people; and he's a rising young man in his profession, people say. I like rigid by cold, they stood blankly retalented people, too. I'll keep the garding her; but Clare came forrose just a little while." And she ward with the grace of a young laid it away in a certain satin-lined duchess hox where she was wont to treasure souvenirs of these her girlish days. come a little nearer the fire. I hard-"And Frank Hood's violets - poor ly supposed that in the storm-bound Frank Hood! He's so silent and so strangers who sought shelter here I awkward, and yet there's a some- was to welcome old acquaintances." thing about him that won't let one despise him. He certainly is not ingly glad to see you, I'm sure! and a face like one of those old marble creations one sees in the School of Design. Well, I won't throw possibly be doing in such a place as away the violets either not just Clare took the jeweled hair-plus

out of her shining tresses, and laid work here. aside the white tarletan dress and composedly to bed. For why should she lie awake and he only rubbed his hands, smiled lose the fresh roses of her complex- feebly, and advanced towards the glorious violet eyes, thinking about exchanging in turn his greeting

ion, and dim the sparkle of those

our physical wants are very few, if we preserve our tastes simple, as they are by nature 7. In a simple was a celebrated the following week."

Dalmayne wrote a piteous letter up to her brother in town, setting forth that "she had the rheumatiz dreading but a simple, as ted the following week." ful bad, and there wa'n't any help which followed her spoon in thick to be had, and she was that lonesome that she couldn't stand it no longer, and wouldn't one of her three nieces come down and stay pleasures which are pure, and which gled through many difficulties with- with her for a short time?" Clare and they've lost everything. A astonished the family circle by volunteering to go.
"My dear," said Mrs. Wintring-

ham, "you don't know what you are house. "And Alantha Ann is full of whims," said papa Wintringham, of course it's quite out of the quesrubbing his nose, "But I suppose "Well, but," said Clare, " Miriam is busy with her music lessons and

she is poor and lonely her German class, and Laura belongs to those sociables; I seem to be the only one disengaged. Besides, I'm getting tired of balis and dances and twelve o'clock suppers. I should like to try the other extreme, just violence for two days, during which said Mrs. Wintringham, putting her

gold-stoppered cassolette to her aristocratic nose "Well, at any rate, I mean to try," said Clare, valiently. you may write to Aunt Dalmayne that I am coming."

The scene looked indescribably beautiful to Clare Wintringham, that frosty December night, as the jorty old chaise, with a sleepy old he helped her clean the windows porse trotting in front, turned into | wiped the dishes, and even essayed the valley road, and she could see to sweep the floors, thereby creating the ancient farmhouse, steep-roofed great confusion. And Clare, though and brown with a half century of she declared he was more of a hindsuns and rains, with the clm boughs rance than a help, seemed to like it. wrestling overhead in the gate, and On the third day the weather the wooded hills rising upon every cleared gloriously, and ide, while one ruddy beam of light glowed from the tiny windows under the caves, casting, as it might patiently, "are you going to stand be, a javelin of brightness athwart

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vulgar; and a pauper with a king's ham?

The snow had fallen all day, blown soul in him is royal. He who can A tall, supple figure, with sloping into drifts by the wind that howled

they wanted to know if we'd give 'em a night's shelter. I told 'em

"Oh, Miss Wintringham-exceedstammered Mr. Gellette, awkwardly allowing his frog-like hand to "Didn't Moses tell you?" she ask-

ed demurely. "I'm doing the house-"Miss-Wintringham!"
"Well, why not!" Mr. Gellette had no reply ready

red blaze; while Mr. Hood was "It is a surprise, Miss Wintring ham, to see you here," he said frank ly, "but a very agreeable one." Clare wondered in her heart what new mood of gallantry had taken away all Frank Hood's awkward

thought, gleefully, when Hood had explained to her that unexpected ringing about so entirely an unancipated a meeting, and she west for the table. As she stood there skimming off the gold accumulation folds, she heard Gellette's voice

might have married well."
"What is to prevent her marry well now?" Frank Hood's slow del liberate tones answered. "My dear fellow, we must all look

tion now. Mr. Hood did not reply; and Clare, as she stood there, with burning cheeks, was glad that he did not. But when she came back to preside at the tea-table, she was as composed as ever, save that her color was a trifle deeper than usual. "You'll find it anything but fun," time Mr. Gellette yawned over the week-old newspapers, smoked his cigar by the fire, and systematically

ignored Miss Wintringham's pres-"A fellow mustn't let himself get entangled!" was his mental reflec-

Frank Hood, however, reasoned otherwise. He haunted Clare's footsteps with lover-like persistency rought round the strangers' horses "Come, Hood," said Geliette imthere all day making adi

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The philosophic Billings graphilately she has become influenced to come and take Clare's
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